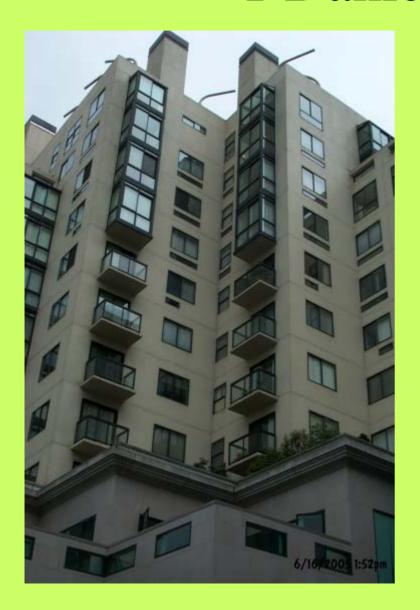
# San Francisco Multi-Family Pilot

# **QUESTION?**

•If we co-collect recyclables and garbage into one compactor and send it to Pier 96, can we sort it?



### 1 Daniel Burnham



- 2 towers
- East Tower-12 floors
- •West Tower-18 floors
- •245 condominiums and45 commercial tenants
- •Retail (nail and bridal)

### Fibers and CRV beverage containers



### 2 -2-yarders for cardboard



### Chutes-"too easy for garbage"



### **End of Chute**



## Compactor pulled every 8-9 days



#### **Pilot Outreach**



During pilot, cardboard went loose into compactor, tenants received letter to bag garbage keep recyclables loose, signs in trash chutes.

Fibers-24% (by volume)

**Containers-9%** 

**Remaining-67%** 

Results



# 250 King St.



- •2 towers
- over 500 units

# 2-25 cubic yard compactors-serviced once per week



# Residents must bring their recyclables to the loading dock recycling bins in order to recycle.





### Recycling Room

- •no longer in use
- •took too much of custodian's time.

# Recycling Op.



•Over 95% of the material in these mail room trash cans is recyclable, currently goes into trash compactor

# Results of 250 King

- 25% Fibers
- 14% Containers

(39% Recyclables)

• 61% Remainder

## Paramount, 680 Mission St.



- 486 units
- •2 retail businesses
- •1 –compactor
- •4- 2 yard boxes for newspaper and cardboard
- •Custodians before pilot, would remove recyclables from each floor.

### 33% Fibers, 8% containers, and 59% remainder



### Results:

- After months of compactor loads, Pier 96 refused to sort wet household garbage even if 50% of the load was recyclable.
- Dual Chutes are imperative, sometimes the only solution.
- Recycling must be on an equal playing field.
- "Creepy" loading docks do not entice residents to recycle.
- What do we do with organics?????

# HHW Found in Sample



